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THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CON-VENTION.

A National Convention of the Republican party will meet at Chicago, Wednesday, the 2d day of June next, for the nomination of candidates to be supported for President and Vice President at the next election.

Republicans, and all who will co-operate with them in supporting the nominee of the party, are invited to choose two delegates from each Congressional District, four at large from each State, two from each Territory, and two from the District of Columbia, to represent them in

J. D. CAMERON, Chairman. THOMAS B. KEOGH, Secretary.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION

ROOMS OF THE REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, MILWAUKEB, February 12, 1880

A State Convention of delegates representing ne Republican party of Wisconsin, and of all who will co-operate with them in supporting the Nominees of the party, is hereby called to meet at the Capitol in Madison, at twelve o'clock M., on Wednesday, May 5th, 1880, for the purpose of placing in nomination an electoral ticket of ten electors to be supported by the party at the next Presidential election, and also to select twenty delegates, (two from each Congressional district and four from the State at large,) to represent the Republican party of Wisconsin in the National Republican Convention, which is called to meet at Chicago on the 2d day of June, A. D. 1880, and to transact such other business as may be deem d necessary.

Each Senate and Assembly District is entitled two delegates in the Convention.

R. H. BAKER, Chairman, CHAS. LULIEG. H. PALMER, G. W. CARTER, J. H. KEYES, JAMES H. FOSTER, P. L. SPOONER, Jr., L. B. SALE, J. H. WAGGONER, HENRY COUSING, E. BOWEN. F. A. HUSHER, J. R. BRIGHAM, S. W. HUNT. H. O. FAIRCHILD, L. F. FRISBY, State Central Committee.

The only thing that puts a limit to the Democratic greed for stealing seats in Congress, is the question "will it pay."

While talking about dark norses on the Democratic side, no one has yet been hard enough on the party to name Mentgomery

For more than the hundredth time Mr Tilden is reported not to be a candidate, and yet he continues to succeed in capturing delegations.

Mr. Tilden is geiting very considerate He says he would like to run against Grant or Blane, but would not run against Washburne, Sherman, or Edmunds. Sam my is giving the Democrats taffy. But won't wir. It would be a pity, however if he fails to get the nomination should Grant or Blaine get the nomination at Chicago. His defeat would be overwhelming and his Presidential ambition put to

The Harper's Bazar of last week contains the following notice of the death of the lamented Miss Goodell: "Miss Layinia Goodell, who died at Janesville, Wisconsin, on the 31st ult., at the age of torty-one, was formerly connected with Harper's Bazar, and was very highly esteemed for her amiable and womanly qualities, as well as for her mental powers. Some four years ago she was a imitted to the practice of law in Wisconsin, having thoroughly prepared herselt, and was quite successful. She was a born lawyer, and was distinguished for her logical and argumentative mind. Miss Goodell had a wide circle of friends in New York, who appreciated her modest and winning manners, and who will be grieved to hear of her death. She was the daughter of the late Rev. William Goodell, are personal enemies of General the well known abolitionist.

The more it is discussed, the stronger becomes the reasons for the organization of a "Court of Pensions," or something of that kind to relieve Congressmen of the disagreeable and perplexing business of acting as claim agents. Every man or woman who wants a pension thinks he or she must write to a member of Congress about it, and the result is Congressmen are almost continually called upon to look after some applications for pensions. The labor involved in the attempt to answer one-fourth part of the letters received on the subject of pensions, or to pay any attention to matters in the pension department 18 laborious yond endurance. A Congressman who goes into the business of looking after these claims will find out that he dearly earns his salary and pays a high price for all the honor there is in the position he holds. The plan suggested by which to relieve members of the great annoyance to which be exerted by the St. Louis convention. they are subjected, is to establish a "Court of Pensions" to consist of three lawyers, whose term of office should be three years. The duty of the court is to consist in ex- will show their devotion to principles and amining all claims for pensions, or increase to common manhood, by standing firmly on either side of the stage, and from the be final, except in cases of fraud, or where cago Convention will make, for the the disability for which the pension was country may rest assured that it will give granted, has been removed If the case the people a good candidate. There is a is not provided for by existing law, the sentiment which is rapidly increasing, that court is to examine it, and, it found equitable, to recommend to Congress the granting the applicant's petition. No laws are party not to sleep nor forget its duty, and to be passed except on such certificate. The objection to this plan is that it permits the reopening of the court of all disallowed pension cases, and this would be a terror to the government. The pension business is becoming a serious matter. There is no telling where it will stop. Already the government is paying out tens of millions annually, and the amount is on

The dispute as to who shall make olecmargarine by a certain process, is waxing Congressmen may be influenced to enact hot and growing interesting. Oleomarga rine is almost as great a puzzle as 13, 15, 14. Some praise it for its purity, sweet nees, and healthiness, and others denounce it for its miserable taste, its sickly qualities. and general impurity. So we have this

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difference regarding oleomargarine, and by

men skilled in chemistry. There is no

the makers of oleomargarine, and of course

they found it good-better than any butter

that was ever made from cream. But there

is no doubt there is what might be called

good oleomargatine, and there should be a

ticle. One should not be confounded with

the other. It persons can take sound, sweet

and healthy fat and make a good

article called oleomargarine, let them do it.

but not call it butter. Let them label it

oleomargarine, and advertise it as such.

and people will not be deceived. To be

honest about it, this is the way to do, and

ao deception will be practiced, except

probably in the character of the oleomar-

garine. faere are people who want butter

made of cream and made well, and are

willing to pay for such an article, and there

may be others whose tastes are not edu-

cated, and who want something cheap,

who would be satisfied with oleomargarine.

There is a great deal of cheating going on

in the various articles of tood, and oleo-

margarine has again opened the door, not

because the article may be bad, but be-

cause it is thrown upon the market as

butter. This is a fraud, and should not be

ANTI-THIRD TERMERS.

We concede to every man the right to

express his honest convictions in politics

pose. Men differ, and they have a right

to differ, as to whether it is proper to

nominate General Grant. Honest and

would not make the strongest candidate,

but honest and sincere Republicans would

support him if he were nominated. What

a patriotic and earnest Republican wants

of the Republican party. He is willing to

adopt the means which will secure this

success. He is willing to make a sacrifice

somewhat of his own opinions that the

party may achieve an aggressive victory.

He is willing to pledge himself to cordi-

ally endorse and vigorously support the

nominee of the National Convention, pro-

vided the candidate is a man worthy the

honor. A patriot man, a true and unselfish

Republican, stands ready to do these things.

There are a great many good Repub-

licans honest and brave, sincere and

unselfish, who would rather see Washburne

nominated than General Grant, or Ed-

munds than Blaine or Sherman, and yet

they do not propose to kick over the traces

if their pet candidate can't win at Chicago.

There is an honesty and a fairness about

this course of action which commands re-

spect and dignifies the men connected with

it. But the anti-third termers, whose

headquarters are in St. Louis, and who

have taken upon themselves to call an

anti-third term convention, do not belong

to this class. In the main they are men

who supported Bristow, in 1876. They

Grant-were then, are now-and they

propose to make war against him at the

expense of an attempt to defeat the party.

They belong to a set of political schemers

who generally bolt if they can't have

things their own way. They belong to a

deteated clan, and are a set of men who

have no settled political convictions.

They wanted to hate somebody, and the

trouble between Grant and Bristow gave

them an opportunity to vent their ill bred

This accounts for the milk in the cocao-

of sight. Their

in making an open war against General

Grant, and in calling a convention to con-

demn the third-term movement, is based

wholly on personal spite and shallow-

will come to griet. There is common sense

and intelligence enough in the Republican

Thousands of those who prefer Blaine, or

Washburne, or Sherman, to General Grant,

year. The sign of the times warn the

when the Chicago Convention puts its

candidate in the field, there will be such a

BUTTER MAKERS.

Makers of New York.

an opportunity to present their case.

not altogether

feelings against the General.

tolerated.

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DELEGATES.

doubt that many good chemists, can not tell good oleomargarine from bad butter. That Appears to be the Oc-They probably could not taste any differ cupation of Grant and ence between the sweetest butter and that Blaine Now-a-Days. which affords a safe retreat for flies and hairs. All persons are not blessed with palates and noses alike, and even the Sub-

The Missouri Republicans Endorse Grant, committee of Congress which went to New York to examine the oleomargarine manu-

factured in that city, returned with oleo-And Send a Solid Delegation margarine flying in their banner. They to the Chicago Convention, were wined and dined at Delmonico's by

> While Iowa Instructs Her Delegation to Go for Blaine.

distinction between butter and that ar-The Indications are that Grant

> will Capture Arkansas. Reports that Tilden Again De-

> > clines to be a Candidate.

the West Point Outrage.

Washington Gossip Relating to

Great Agitation Among the **Butter Merchants of New** York.

A Cincinnati Man Burned to Death while Trying to Rescue Others.

Coffee and Paris Green End the Carcer of a Legansport

An Unknown Man at Manitowoc Jumps into the River and is Drowned.

MILITARY.

or anything else. But in this he should DELAVAN, Wis., April 14-A military be consistent. There should be a fairness company, to be known as the Delavan Guards, was organized and mustered into the service this afternoon, by Colonel N Smith, of the Governor's staff. Fred B. Goodrich, was elected captain, Charles T. sincere Republicans might believe that he Isham, first heutenant, and Menson Vedder, second lieutenant. The company has fifty-five men, and is composed of strong, young blood, which will take pride in becoming thoroughly drilled. An application will be made to have them assigned to is the success of the principles the first bataliion.

MISSOURI.

The Republican State Convention Elect Grant Delegates to Chicago. ST Louis, April 14-The Republican State Convention at Sedalia was a complete triumph for Grant from beginning to end. There had been an attempt to work up an anti-Grant sentiment strong enough at best to prevent instructions; but i failed entirely. The opposition was small and scattered, and unable to make any impression on the convention. The only fight in the convention was against Chauncey I. Filley, who was presented as a candidate for delegate at large. He was personally obnoxicus to some o the delegates, and the man named in the opposition to him is pronounced for Grant as Filley. After a little wrangling on this subject, Filley carried the day, and everything went off harmoniously and enthusiastically. A notable feature of the convention was the number of German delegates and the number of speeches by prominent Germans of the State, pledging the German vote to Grant and repudiating the bolt threatened by Schurz, Henderson,

IOWA-

The Republican State Convention Endorses Blaine.

and others.

DES MOINES, Iows, April 14 - The convention, which held its sessions in Moore's Opera House to-day, and sent twenty-two delegates instructed to use all honorable means to secure the nomination at Chicago of James G. Blaine, was the largest ever assembled in Iowa. Looking down upon it from the rostrum one could not but be struck with the exceptionally fine appear nut. The main-spring of the motives of ance of this body of representative lowans and the large presence of young men. There were few old men, and a majority of the foremost delegates were under 30, certainly under 35 years of age The gathering was a good advertisement to those who looked upon it of the wealth. the intelligence, and the Republicanism of mindedness. We apprehend their course ninety-nine counties of Iowa. The temper of the convention was good, too, as it could not be otherwise where a majority of seven hundred selected from a minority party to overcome any influence that can of a hundred and fifty its presiding officer. Perhaps, too, the delegates something of the inspiration of fairness and generosity from the full view in which they sat of the splended oil paintings of Blame and Grant A. O. Wright. memory of the lact that both these illus-trious Republicans had spoken to Iowa audiences from the same stand where the gavel of the Chairman called this convention to order, for it was in this hall and upon that stage that Grant made his famous Des Moines speech on the public school question in 1874, and in this same every Republican must be on guard this hall Blaine has spoken.

THE INVESTIGATION.

The West Point Outrage the Topic of

rallying around the nominee as was never Conversation at Washington. WASHINGTON, April 14-The investigation of the West Point outrage is just now attracting more attention of public men here than any other subject except the Great Agitation Among the Butter Presidential canvass. At the White House, at the War Department, and among mem-NEW YORK, April 14-The butter merbers of Congress, every development is chants of this city are seeking an alliance watched with the greatest interest, and the with the dairymen of the country, that outrage is the topic of constant discussion in the cloak room. A Democratic laws to prevent the adulteration of butter Senator remarked to-day he felt as if he could not vote another doland to regulate the sale of oleomargarine. The manufacturers of oleomargarine were so attentive to the Congressmen in their recent visit that the dairymen did not have

no other reason than that he had black lated to have built a sacred fire which he worth several dollars more, and a new pair

FATAL TRAPEZE.

PHILADELPHIA, April 14-A terrible accident occurred at the performance this alternoon of the combined shows of Cooper & Bailey and Adam Forepaugh, who are now exhibiting here. One of the sensational features has been a daring act by the Davene family of acrobats, who are well known from their performances in the Kiralfy Brothers' "Black Crook" company during the early part of the season. Mrs. Davene hangs by her feet a trapeze forty feet the air and holds her husband, who is suspended head downwards. Their daughter Lucy, a pretty girl of 19, whose stage name 18 Mile. Lotto, ascends a pedestal thirty feet distant and swings on ia trapeze by her knees until she has acquired the necessary momentum, when she losses her hold, flies through the air and is caught by her father. On the first performance of the act last Monday, the giri missed her father's grasp three times, but fortunately fell in a net stretched below. l'o-day while endeavoring to get the momentum, she struck her head against the pedestal causing a frightful wound, and throwing her senseless to the ground, twenty feet below. There were upwards of 8,000 people present at the time, and a terrible scene followed. "My daughter! On God, my daughter is kil led !" shricked the wretched mother as the bleeding form was carried beneath her Physicians were summoned, and pronounced her suffering from internal injuries, and possibly concussion of the spine. She vomited a great amount of blood, and no hopes are entertained of her

The Indications are that Grant will Capture the State.

convention met to-day to choose delegates | the mayors of Marion and North Manchesto the State Convention. There was no contest except as to who should go, it being unanimous for Grant. Eleven delegates were elected, with Senator Clayton as chairman, all rock rooted Grant men The only Sherman man there was Emerson. the special agent just in from Washington to work up the Secretary's boom. There were no Blaine men there at all. This is the key to the situation, and it is admitted that as goes this county so goes the whole

SAMMY DECLINES.

WASHINGTON, April 14-A special to The Evening Bulletin, says a Democrat of prominence, who has held a high position in the councils of his party, informed your correspondent to-day that Tilden has writbe read at Democratic convention at Syracuse, declining to be a candidate before the Cincinnati convention and withdrawing his name. The reason hounce him with great violence; but this assigned for this course is the condition of ats health. This same gentleman says filden prepared a letter two mouths ago withdrawing his name, but intercession of personal friends prevented it from being

LIKE A HERO.

CINCINNATI, April 14-It became known this morning that Alex. Wilson left his nome last night to go to a Covington fire. telling his wife that there were many children in the adjacent houses and he would help get them out. Since then he has not been seen. Search was made in the debris of the failen walls, and at 1:45 this aftergoon his dead body was found. He had gone into a little house to assist in saving children, and was there caught by one of the falling walls and crushed to death. He the only public library in Covington.

PARIS GREEN.

LOGANSPORT, Ind April 14 - James Austin, a worthy citizen, yesterday drank some coffee from a cup which had previously for of such are notoriously all the inhabitcontained Paris green, and he died several hours after. His sufferings were intense. The poison had been used on Easter day in coloring eggs for the little tolks, and thoughtlessly placed in the cup- It is true that he might have found

CHARITIES.

MADISON, April 14-At a meeting of the State Board of Charities and Reforms to-day the following officers were elected: President, Andrew E. Elmore : Vice President, W. M. Reed; Secretary, Rev.

LIGHTNING.

BARABOO, April 14-A thunder-storm passed over this place at 3 o'clock this morning, and lightning struck a dwelling owned and occupied by Phil Cheek, and killed his son Robert, aged 17 years.

SUICIDE.

man, supposed to be a sailor, commit- through ticket to St. Louis had been takted suicide this evening by jumping from the Eighth street bridge into the river.

The Sacred Fire of the Pueblas. Santa Fe (N. M.) Correspondence St. Louis Globe

Democrat. The Pueblos claim that their Montezums was born through the immediate bereaved stranger not to be annoyed, and conception of an Indian maiden of their assured him that his losses would be made own tribe in the yillage of Pecos, about good. A supply of trousers from a ready-thirty-five miles distant from the city. While a youth he did not exhibit any in, and the man selected a satisfactory pair, extraordinary qualities, but upon reaching The landlord then gave him \$15 and a

blood in his veins. He was in favor of told his people to keep burning until his of trousers. treat- return. Although this was long centuries Congress, and thought ago, it is said that the Indians have scruthe civil rights bill should be repealed if pulously observed the injunction, and twenty-two of these the wearer of the the government did not enforce it in the have never allowed the fire to die out. school it supported. Senator Bruce is to They have continuously through absent for several days and the subject will successive generations, kept the slumbernot come up during his absence, but there | ing embers aglow. At least this is their will be a long debate upon it before the story, and it is largely believed, especially adjournment of Congress.

by those who have seen the fire glummer. ing in their old abode temple. In 1837, the pueblo, or town of Pecos, was sold. It was on a Spanish grant, and at that period | Each landlord was so annoyed on finding

the Indians removed the sacred fire with great care to Taos, where it is still burning and viewed with reverential awe. Some of the Indians of the present day have so much confidence in the return of housetops every morning with the rising hotels free of cost, and accumulating cloth- Muliagatawney, Juliene & Beef. of the sun and look anxiously into the far | ing and spending money with the greatest | distance for his coming. Even though ease. many of the Pueblo Indians have openly It embraceo the Christian religion, yet they maintain their faith in Montezuma, whom they regard as their saylor and sovereign. They are a docile and industrious people. As communities they are far more pros-

LIT BY ELECTRICITY.

The Town of Wabash, Indiana, the First Town in the World to Use It Exclusively-The Test Pronounced Satisfactory.

Cincinnati Gazette. As the clock struck 8, four Brush electric amps, of three thousand candle power, put forth a noonday light extending one mile in diameter. The lamps being suspended midway of the iron flagstaff on the court house, which towers 200 feet above the business part of town, were furnished with electricity from a No. 4 generator driven by a seven horse power engine. According to contract, the light was to ight up one mile in diameter from the court house, and equal to a gas burner 2,640 feet from the light. Men were scattered at different parts of the city, and re-ported it satisfactory. At Urbana, five miles north, the light is reported as being beautiful. The test has given general sat-

As Wabash is the first city in America to adopt the electric light for general illumination, the announcement brought people from all sections, and at 7 o'clock fully 10,-000 were present. Among the number were ter, and now that the undertaking has proved successful, the representatives of the other towns will place the subject of electric light before their people for immediate use. Mr. F. C. Phillips, the electrican who superintended the construction of the aparatus, was entirely satisfied ith the light.

As this was the first test, and sale of the stationary engine and other preliminaries are not all arranged, the city will not be permanently lit for three or four weeks, at the end of which time, however, gas will be unknown here for lighting pur-

A New Industry.

He who invents a new industry is entitled to the gratitude or indignation of his fellow men, as the case may be. There is a Chicago man who has devised a new use for the "ulster," and a new means of living in ease and luxury. Whether he has earned gratitude or indignation is a doubtful question, except so far as the Chicago hotel keepers are concerned. These de fact gives him a plausible claim to public admiration. He has certainly shown that an ulster, on the back of an able and ingenious man, is far more profitable than a quantity of shares in an average gold mine. When we remember how useless the ulster usually is during at least nine months of the year, it is evident that an invention which not only makes the ulster a source of profit from October to June, but which powerfully stimulates the manufacture of that garment, must meet with very warm approval from hundreds

of grateful men. It has long been known that when an ulster of ordinary length is worn in connection with a pair of boots and a hat, all other garments are superfluous. Of course, there is always a certain degree of comfort in the active possession of a shirt, and the knowledge that one has on a pair of trousers gives him a feeling of self-confidence in windy weather which no amount of mere ulster can convey. Still, so far as was an estimable man and proprietor of public propriety is concerned, a man equipped with hat, boots, and ulster can take his walks abroad with a clear conscience, and without attracting the attention of the police,

It is this fact which lies at the foundation of the new industry which has recently flourished in Chicago. A leading citizenants of western towns-found himself last month without any means of support. Had ne been an Ohio man, he would have immediately accepted a consulship; but in the circumstances this was impossible. board by the children. The doctors were work to do, but he had been unable to alleviate his sufferings. so long in the habit of living on money borrowed from the shylocks of the east that his spirit revolted from the idea of working. In this emergency he remembered his ulster, and he decided to use it as instrument for spoiling the Chicago hotel He began operations by equipping him-

self with a small hand bag, and by putting on his ulster unaccompanied by trousers. Thus arrayed, he entered a Chicago hotel, and mentioning that he had just arrived in the city, and intended to start for St. Louis early in the morning, he took a room, and went to bed. The next morning the hotel was aroused by the violent ringing of the new guest's bell. The servant who answered the bell found him in a state of great excitement, in consequence of a robbery which he said had been perpetrated upon him. He demanded to see the landlord, to whom he complained that his room had been feloniously entered during the night, and that his only pair of trousers, which cost \$18, and in one pocket of MANITOWOC, April 14-An unknown which was his purse, containg \$15 and a

The landlord was greatly grieved, and a thorough inspection of the room conclusively showed that the guest was wholly devoid of trousers. The conclusion that he had really been robbed was mevitable, and the landlord foresaw that his house would be denounced as a den of thieves. He therefore, like a wise man, begged the lar of money for the support of the Military Academy. It had been developed that this young colored man had been compelled to live a life of as complete solitude as if he were confined in prison, for litude as if he were confined in prison litude as if he were confined here and possessed of supernatural prison as a further peace developed of supernatural prison as a further

There are many hotels of different degrees of excellence in Chicago and to ulster paid a trouserless visit. Twentytwo times did the astute man complain to the landlord that he had been robbed. The result was the collection of twenty-two pairs of desirable trousers, of sums of money varying from five to fifteen dollars, and amounting to two hundred dollars, and a series of tiekets to all sorts of places. They have all been sampled and that a robbery had been committed at his place that he kept the matter carefully English Herrings, French Peas, secret and bribed some of his servants to do the same. Thus the ingenious Chicago man, in the space of little more than a Montezuma that they get out upon their | month, lived sumptuously at a variety of

fell into the habit of drinking too much champagne, and when under the influence thereof finally made the terrible mistake of being robbed a second time in the Plumber house. The landlord immediate. perous and live far better than a majority ly recognized him, and, being a prompt of the natives. that he was an imposter, and had never brought no trousers into that there room. him with trousers, coated his defenseless legs with tar and cotton-batting, and in that deplorable plight cast him out. Still in spite of this failure, the owner of the ulster, deserves the credit of inventing a new ministry, and had he the wisdom to abandon Chicago in time, and to select as his prey the landlords of other towns he might now be rich and prosperous.

From a Distinguished Clergyman

Washington, D. C., June 19, 1879. I have known of several persons who regarded themselves as greatly benfited, and some of them as permanently cured of diseases of the kidneys and urmary organs by your medicine. Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. I have known, too, of its use in similar cases by physicians of the highest character and standing. I do not doubt that it has great virtue.

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Reminiscences of "An Old Stager." "Gath" in Cincinnati Enquirer.

I have often quoted fragments of conversation with the first Territorial Governor ot Colorado, William Gaipin. He was appointed by President Lincoln and framed the Territory. He acquired by purchase the San Luis Park, a majestic domain of land, and has sold 500,000 acres of it to parties in Holland. He was a West Point cadet, appointed by President Jackson, and after retiring from the army many years ago, made his home in Missouri, where he was groomsman at General Grant's wedding. The following are some tresh bits of talk with this original pion-

eer:
"Is not Benton's character exaggerated ! Wasn't he a good deal of an egotist?" "No, sir. Benton was one of the truly great men of this country. His patriotism was like a spring, coming up from the earth of the size of a man's bidy forever He was always laboring for the develop ment of the country. He was emphatically the great statesman of the West, who first perceived the need of a continental under standing and policy, and felt the relations of the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific to the weltare of the Republic. He said him self that he was not an egotist-that he believed himself right and worked for the right. Benton would not support some of my early views, but he was decidedly the greatest of that class of men who made the old galaxy in the Senate—greater than Webster, Clay, Calhoun or Douglas, or any of them. He never got down to the con-temptible Presidential intrigues of these men. You read the history and you will and old Tom Benton always ready to support somebody else whom he could un-pregnate with his views. Although an enemy of Andrew Jackson, he crossed right over and went to his aid, and was his ablest supporter because he believed Jackson right. He was always dead in earnest, childlike in his love of instruction, and loved the American people and the American continent wholly outside of his personal success on it."

"You must have known Colonel Fremont, Benton's son-in-law."

"I should think I did. He i one of our great men, notwithstanding he has been so much abused. His aptness to take ideas brought him into relations with Benton, whose daughter he married. You see Joe! Poinsett, Secretary in Van Buren's Cabi not, established in the interior of the country a system of survey and exploration like that of the Coast Survey. The Coast Survey had been in charge of Hanler, a Swiss. Poinsett put Nicolay, a Swiss also and a civilian, in control of surveys on the porth side of the Missouri river, on what we call the Cote des Prairies. An officer of the Army was then to be detailed to act under Nicolay. With entire unanimity the Army officers made up their minds that they would not work subordinate to a civilian. Fremont stepped out, with s desire to learn and be useful, and when Nicolay died he had control of that work over the plains; but all the Army officers hated him. Then came his exploring ex mountains at the South Pass: Colonel Benton was in advance of any public man on that class of questions, and he brought Fremont to his house, where he saw Benton's daughter, and hence the runaway

"Was Jessie Benton Fremont a woman of ability ?" "She was always a superb woman. think, however, that both of Benton's daughters were a little too fond of exter- HOUSE, Saturday and Sunday, the 1st and 2d nals. Fremont himself had a propensity for jewelry and fine uniforms, and showy worldly circumstances, and perhaps his wife assisted that weakness. It was one of the causes of his misfortunes. Mrs. Fremont 18 in New York

now, looking after her husband's financial matters. Her sister, who married the Baron Boildeau a poor French fellow, also

AT GAZETTE OFFICE.

be the Democratic nominee for President." ocrity. Fom said it had produced two able men, Benjamin Franklin, of Boston, and Altert Gallstin, of Geneva. I think that perhaps the ablest man Pennsylvania has had in our day was Benjamin Franklin He was the head of the Coast Survey and a promoter of science. In the Franklin family were several capable men, among whom was Robert J. Walker, and I may add, William Irwin. I think that Simon Cameron has generally been right on every main question which has come forward in this country. The impression prevails that he is a mere political intriguer, but I have had occasion to watch him for nearly firty years, and in every important issue he has been on the right side. He was with us in our contest over the Oregon boundary. 54 40, or fight. Whenever I wanted he p in the Senate on matters concerning the plains and mountains I went to General Cameron. Pennsylvania is a

TRADE INTERESTS.

thritty State, and her people are well-to-

do, but they don't cultivate the mind and

sympathies, nor encourage the formation

The country spent \$3,750,000 on opium last year.

or public character."

Fifteen carloads of horses for the eastern states were shipped from Montreal recent ly in one day. The Pittsburg Chronicle says that the

refuse from the oil refineries has driven all the food fish out of the Alleghany In New England alone it is estimated

by rathroad men that over 2,000 freight cars are now being built by the various Augusta, Ga., is fast acquiring the rep-

tation of a manufacturing city, her canal giving her great advantages in the way of water power. The New Orleans Times says. "There are in the golden, tallow state of Louisi-

iana 23,000,000 acres of land awaiting the plough and the harrows of the white men who are here and the emigrants who ought One of the occupations of young men

who are filling up western Texas is to breed geese. One of these has 3,000 geese whose feathers are plucked every two months. Each bird will average a pound and a half a year, worth fifty cents a

From a paltry 75 cents' worth of iron ore may be developed \$5.50 worth of bar iron, \$10 worth of horseshoes, \$180 worth of table knives, \$6,800 worth of fine needles, \$29,480 worth of shirt buttons, \$200,-000 worth of watch springs, \$400,000 worth of hair springs, or \$2,500,000 worth of pallet arbors, used in watches.

So fickle have been the prices of old rails for a few months part that parties who have old rails to sell write the officials of rolling mills: "What will you give for a few thousand tons of old rails, providing they are not soid before your nswer is received?" The rolling mill fficial rays: "I will give \$48 per ton if 1 don't change my mind before I hear from

The fertilizer trade shows that the peo ple of the south are again cotton crazy From circulars sent to every town in South Carolina, the Charleston News and Courier has received information to the effect that "the amount already sold in the state far exceeds the amount sold up to this time last year, and is almost, if not quite as great as was sold the whole of last sea-

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A correspondent of the Lumberman's Gazette writes from Bridgeport, Connecticut, and says: "There are over one hundred houses of different kinds going up 10 this city at the present time. He also states that P. T. Barnum, the great showman, has instructed his agent in that city to build one hundred houses on property be owns, and already some tifteen or twenty of them are under way. It is im possible, he continues, to get good respon sible builders in this section; a good man would do well here. Everybody seems crazy to build now that prices are going up; but when prices were down, no one thought of doing anything, and as a con sequence mechanics and laboring men were idle, and trade generally was dull. Now all are engaged, and more could be employed."

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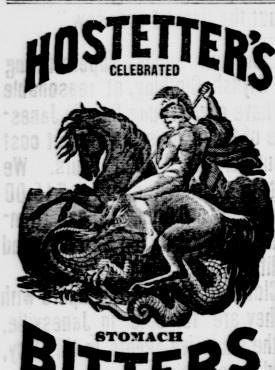
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THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1880. FAMOUS FEASTS.

Magnificent Banquets of Royal Epicures-Table Luxury of the An-

From the Boston Herald. A magnificent banquet was that given on February 14, 1476, in Naples, by Benendetto Salutati, of Florence, to the sons of the Neapolitan King Ferante. As a preliminary course, little gilded cakes of pine kernels, and small majolica bowls,

with some kind of a fancy preparation of milk. Then eight silver platters, with gelatine of capon's breast, ornamented with heraldic devices, the dish for the most distinguished , uest, the duke of Calabria, having a fountain in the middle showering a spray of orange blossom water. The first part of the meal consisted of twelve courses of meats, including venison, veal, ham, pheasants, partridges, capons, chickens, blanc-mange; at the close, a great silver dish was placed before the duke. and, when the cover was raised, a flok & stood two peacocks, apparently alive, a d with tails spread; in their beaks they he d burning perfumed essence and on their breasts were silken ribbons, with the duk. 's arms. The second division consisted or nine courses of various sweet dishes, tarts, marzipan, and light ornamented cakes, with hippokras, a kind of spiced wine There were fifteen kinds of wine, mostly native Italian and Sicilian. At the close of the meal the guests washed their hands in perfumed water, and, after the removal of the cloth, a mound of green twigs with costly essences was placed on the table, the perfume of which filled the room. During and after the meal there was music and a pantomime. After an hour's pause there was a dessert of confectionery, served in dishes of silver, with ornamented covers of sugar and wax. In Rome, toward the end of the sixteenth century, the union of contrasting elements was regarded as the chief object in the art of cookery. Ac cording to Montaigne, when the Dey of Turin visited Charles V. in Naples, the dishes were so filled with costly sweetsmelling spices that a peacock and two pheasants were so prepared that they cost a nundred ducats, and, when they were carved, not only the dining hall, but all the roms of the place, and even the houses to the neighborhood, were field I'm out of pies with a delightful perfume which remained for some time. Fine perfumes played a great role in the cookery of those days. At that time Italy was the foremost coun

XIV France gained the first place in this respect. At a festival glyen by Conde to rancs, there were a few trifling imperieclons, and in consequence, the cook, the food given her, and being unable to swal-great Vatel, committed suicide. According low, to kes the chewed diet and inserts it to Mme. de Sevigne, Vatel was a man so so preeminently gifted that he could have there by the surgeon She has got so that borne all the cares of a state, but he could she can digest any sort of food given her, oot bear the disgrace he fancied to be in and appears to be perfectly healthy and tore for him; therefore stabbed himself. He was the first of the great French cooks whose names are recorded in history, an noner which was accorded to none in the days of imperial Rome, although the names of many gladiators and circus per-tormers are thus handed down. It is said that the art reached its culmination under Louis XVI. In 1783 all Paris talked about supper given to twenty-two persons by he great gastronomist, Grimod de la Reymere, Jr. Of the nine courses, each consisted of only one kind of meat, which, however, was prepared in twenty-two different ways. In table decoration the tashions in France have varied greatly. At one time tables were ornamented with elabyrate imitations of flower beds, formed y arrangements of cut flowers on wet clay; then came representations of archiecture, groups of statuary, and landscapes.

A man named Carade invested an artificial

frost, which gradually melted in the

warmth of the room, so that the guests river thaw, become green, the flowers bloom; in short, the turn-ing of winter into spring." Under Louis XIV. so-called sableurs executed Persian carpet patterns and other pictures with marvelous rapidity out of colored and, marbie, glass, or sugar dust, just be-fore the entrance of the guests, and the jesigns were destroyed by a breath or a drop of water. The French revolution had tule effect on table luxury, and Danton gave banquels that cost 400 france a plate. In the eighteenth century the Polish nopility gave banquets of barbaric splendor. Perhaps the most famous of these was that given by Prince Radzwill in 1789, under Stanislaw August, in Warsaw. Four thouand invitations were issued. In the hall where the king sat all the service was of old; to three great adjacent halls, which were thrown open into one, was an endless table heaped with stiver of the finest Augsurg fligree work, and the tapestry and the livery of the servants were correovsters brought from Hamburg in a Wagon; several hundred plates of them were en pued. The cost of the entertainment was commated at \$259,000. The banquets given by Prince Potemkin in St. Petersourg were among the most extravagant eyer known. At a festival given by him a honor of the Princess Catherine, on April 1, 1791, 16,000 pounds of wax were bought in St. Petereburg for the illumination, and, in addition. 70,000 roubles' worth was brought from Moscow. The Winter garden, which was alk times as large as nat in the imperial palace, had artificial turf, paths strewn with gravel, numerouruit trees, partially hung with real and partially with glass fruit, garlands of jas nine, grottoes respleadent with mirrors fountain of lavender water, an obelisk incrusted with crystals and gems, and a great variety of other adoraments. About bree thousand guests were invited. The

> Chased by a Water-Spout. From the Philadelphia Press.

ballet masters L. Pics and Cauziant

received 5 000 and 6 000 roubles respec ively. The edire con of the affair was

estimated at 200,000 rouples, but that fig

are is regarded as too low.

William H. Hallock, who was not long ago a passenger on a steamship of the P. cific Mail Company, tells of an exciting experience waile the ship was off the coas of Gautemala. A wa er-spout of tremen dous power suddenly appeared near the ship. In the midst of the consternation the Captain ordered his course reversed, and soon his ship was driving along, with the water-spout in hot pursuit. Its crest was hidden in a dark mass of cloud, its base seemed to operate like an immense revolving colander, while the entire peri phery formed a cushion of foam, over which the sea bird screamed, occasionally seizing upon the dead fish which came within reach: The spout itself formed a sort of spiral cylinder, streaked with opaque parallel lines through its whole lingth from the sea upward. These lines were evidently ascending columns of water, for afterward, when the upper and lower sections became detached, the accumulated of water overhead immediately began its descent within the body of the spout, as though it had been the valve of an immense syringe. Perhaps the most singular of all was the surpentine form assumed by the section nearest the clouds,

courses, making a spectacle not only ter-rible in the manifestation of power, but sublime and beautiful.

A Girl's Diary.

The New York Graphic thinks the following is what makes trade lively: March 25 -I must buy to-day: Some cologne. Some hair-pins.

Some ruche lace. Some satin gless for shoes. March 26 - Dear me! I'm always out of something. To-day I must: Look for material for spring dress.

Pair of-Bottle of vaseline. Tooth powder. Face powder.

New tooth brush. In addition, I was tempted into buying two of those beautiful new bows and a new

March 27-1've nearly decided on the material for one dress. It's more expensive than I expected, but I must have it.

Bought to-day: Four yards ribbon.

Two pair four bu ton kids. Pair house slippers. Pair new corsets. New cellu old comb for front hair. Tortoise shell pin for back bair.

Two pair cuffs. Three collars. One dress pattern One pattern for incket. Leather belt and pocket.

Needles and thread.

Worsted and fancy work.

Two lace ties March 28 -I don't think I want anything to-day. I'm just going out, though, to look at the goods in the shop windows.

Bought unexpectedly, March 28. Material for three spring dresses. Lining for ditto. Persian trimming for ditto. Pair of rubber overshoes. Pair of new scissors. New feather for hat

New bat. New traveling big New clasp for u ster. Bottle of smelling salts. Three pairs of cheap glov s.

Two lace Hes.

Spring parasol. March 29 -It's time I ordered another pair of shie. My best silk is really get-,ing shaoby. And I must go to-day, for

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From the San Antonio (Tex .) Express. The little girl. Jessie Lumly, upon try in Europe in the art of co kery, awhom the operation of gastr nomy, or cutweil as in all other arts Under Louis ting through the stomach, was performed by Dr Her.ft last August, and who has since received all her pourishment through the stomacn, is gaining strength and flesh very rapidly. The child masticates the into her stomach through the tube placed

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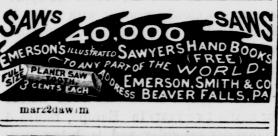
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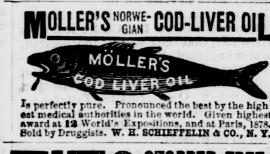
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CITY AND COUNTY.

-April half gone. -Prayers at the churches to-night. -The dust in the streets is getting very

-The militiamen gather to-night as -Jo Bostwick has a merier laugh than

ever too-day. It's a girl. -There will be no session of the Round

Table next Saturday night. -The Temperance Society's dance is to-morrow night, at Young America

-The Guards will decide to-night whether to make their inspection a free-

for-all the public. -H. D. McKinney has just returned from the blue grass country. He says the horses are scarce, buyers are plenty and prices are good.

-Justice Brooks is to give his decision in the first tobacco case next Saturday morning. Another case started yesterday afternoon but was adjourned till to

-Herbert Lawrence is building for himself a new house next to that of his father. The frame is already up, and it blds tair to be a very cosy, comfortable -The Police Court is doing no business

to-day. Not even a tramp to help out the Janesville has been remarkably free from criminal doings thus far this -To-morrow afternoon the graduating

class of the High School speak their little pleces and get bouquets fired at them Those who desire to get good seats should go early, as there will be a crowd. -Mrs. F. A. Lawrence expects to start

next Tuesday for Colorado, to join her husband, who has been there some time for his health, and who, we are glad to know, is improving steadily and surely. -E. E. Poppleton, of Cleveland, Onlo, son-in-law of Andrew Palmer, Esq., is in

the city, and was among the callers at the Gazette office to-day. Andrew Palmer, Jr., of Albert Lea, Minn., is also in the -Thomas Leech, the dry goods man,

has a word to say to the ladies, which they | p. m. at 51 degrees above. Cloudy. ought to read. He is selling goods at l That's right. Good goods and low prices and 49 degrees above;

-D. P. Smith has made some marked improvements in the old Hoppin place. which he has bought, and now has for a home. The grounds, house and all have been so rejuvenated and brightened up as to make the place very attractive.

-Dr. Horne has lett upon our table a pair of thill-springs, something entirely new and which promise to meet with a rapid sale. They are simple, and prevent all rattling, and being made of steel will not wear out readily. They seem to be just the thing for the purpose.

-The strong winds of the past few days have tested the telephonic wires pretty thoroughly, and have proved that they have been well put up. Yesterday two wires were blown so as to cross each other, but were speedily straightened out, and so changed that it cannot happen again, and this is the first and only trouble of any kind.

-There was a cry for "help" last night on Main street, and after hunting about it was found to proceed from a man who had fallen into a hole at the rear of Anderson's barber 'shop, and had then crawled through the basement to the front and was trying to get out there. He had been rattling at the door for an hour jor so, but could make 500 one hear. His arm and leg were bruised somewhat from his fall, but he was not seriously hurt.

-A horrible rumor went the rounds that one of the Temple of Honor stalwarts was seen taking a "sour mash." His brethren became much exercised thereat, and proceeded to investigate. Several good witnesses asserted stoutly that they saw him take one, but when the final truth of the matter was got at, it was found that it was not a wet "sour mash." but a dry one, it being a cigar of that brand, instead of the usual intoxicant.

-C. E. Jones, of Beloit, has been appointed Quartermaster Sergeant of the Ask your druggist for it. First Batallion. The Beloit Guards now have two of Major Britton's staff. Sergeant Jones has a good-sized army of warm personal friends in this city, having lived here for some time, and being employed in the Harris works. He was formerly engineer of the East side fire engine, and the fire lads will be among the foremost of those congratulating him on the new honor conferred. Jones was always a lucky fellow, so lucky in fact that he went through even the great Ashtabula railroad accident, coming out of the wreck several thousand dollars ahead of the railroad company.

-Now that so many have found out about the magic photograph business, all are entitled to know about it. It is simply a piece of glass with the usual daguerreotype border of brass, and the directions are yery simple for taking a picture. The subject sits quietly holding the glass before him for a few seconds, and then by breathing on it, his picture appears. We saw a victim the other day strike a pose, brush up his hair, make up a happy smile, and elt gazing at that bit of glass. He was yery successful. When he breathed on that glam the outlines of a donkey's head appeared, true as life. The spectators let him off with nickle clears, it being his first

offense. -Four of the Whitewater Rifles arrived in the city this morning, expecting to drive right on to Beloit to attend the dance, which they thought was to be given by the Beloit Guards this evening. On arriving here they found to their astonishment that the dance was to-morrow night instead of to-night. They accepted the situation gracefully, and made the most of their time by looking about the city, visiting its points of interest, chatting with fellow-militiamen, etc. They will probably visit the armories this evening and see the boys drill, and will return to Whitewater

in the morning, as they cannot spare any ticello, looking hale and hearty. Green more time away from home. It's better to be shead of time than behind time.

ANOTHER MILITIA COMPANY. Delavan has organized a company of militla and yesterday atternoon fifty-five men were mustered in. The new company is to be known as the Delayan Guards, and is composed mostly of young men. who are ambitious and who will give time, brains and muscle in making a reputation and keeping it. The company is a fine looking body of men, and when uniformed and drilled will doubtless make a pleasing appearance. The following are the offi-

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Captain Goodrich is said to be an excellent drill master. He has served in the 1st Illinois State Guard for one year, and is a young man well fitted for a leader. Lieutenant Vedder saw actual service in the 142d Illinois and in the 153d Illinois The company propose to secure an armory at once, and will enter into the new work with considerable enthusiasm. They are desirous of being connected with the First Batallion, Major Britton commanding, and will doubtless have their wish granted.

THE DOMINO.

The Domino given by the Merry Club last evening at Cannon's hall proved a fitting close to a happy season. It was largely attended by the members of the Club, and the invited friends filled the gallery and there gazed and guessed. The costumes were varied, and many of them were unique. Smith & Tuckwood's band farnished good music, and Shurtleff furnished an excellent supper. The occasion was a joyous one throughout, and all the arrangements were such as render it a most successful finis to a series of social gatherings which have served to crowd many an evening with enjoyment to all participants. The Merry Club may well congratulate themselves on all their parties, and especially on this closing one.

THE WEATHER.

REPORTED BY PRENTICE & EVENSON, DRUGGISTS. The thermometer at 6 o'clock last evening stood at 72 degrees above; at 1 o'clock a. m. to-day at 48 degrees above; at 7 o'clock a. m. at 38 degrees above, and at 1 o'clock One year ago to-day at corresponding

close figures, and says he will keep at it. hours the thermometer stood at 47, 34, 35, The indications to-day are for the upper

lake region, cloudy weather, with rain or snow, winds shitting to colder northwesterly, and higher barometer.

RETURNING FROM EUROPE.

Miss Etta Carle, who has been absent for nearly two years in Europe, returned to this city yesterday, and is being most cordially greeted by her many friends and former pupils. She has enjoyed her trayels abroad greatly, and has doubtles profited thereby, as she is a keen observer, and is a careful student.

Mrs. G. F. Griswold, who went with Miss Carle, is expected to arrive here tomorrow, which will be glad news to her many friends, who have missed her greatly, and who will welcome her gladly.

A NEW POLICE COURT ROOM. The newly elected Police Justice has decided to change the location of the court room, and has rented the room in the Gazette block, on the second floor, formerly used for a composing room. It 18 a large, airy room, and is to be fitted up immediately in good shape, painted calcimined, etc. It is understood that the old court room in the postoffice block is to be divided into law offices.

RCCKBRIDGE, ILLINOIS, June 7, 1879. MESSRS. MORGAN & ALLEN, 59 John St.,

New York City: Dear Sirs - Enclosed we send you testimonial of the efficacy of your "Constitu-tion Water" by Hon. J. M. P. WASHBURNE, of this State-extensively known through out the United States-which you are at perfect liberty to publish for the benefit of suffering humanity.

Yours respectfully,
J. KELLY & Co. MESSRS J. KELLY & Co.:

Sirs-The"Constitution Water" I bought of you is a good medicine, and I cheerfully recommend it to those afflicted with the disease it is intended to cure. Respectfully yours, J. M. P. WASHEURNE.

THE BELOIT GUARDS.

To-morrow evening the Beloit Guards will give a reception concerning which the

Some of the Janesville militia will attend the Guard's reception on Friday night. A letter from Captain Smith, of the Janesville Guards, to Captain McLenegan, says: * * * "We held a special meeting last night, and decided that lite was too short to forego the anticipated pleasure your

company have in store for us." The reception committee have received communications from the Custer Rifles, of Whitewater, that they will be represented. It is also expected that many of the members of the Rockford Rifles and Freeport Militia will be present. Major Britton, Acj Newman, Quartermaster Tattershall, Quartermasier Sergeant Jones and others of the batallion staff officers, are ex-

pected to be present. Nearly 500 invitations have been issued. and the prospects are that the attendance \$110%c; No 3 97c; No 4 91%c; rejected 83 will be very large.

LIMA.

-H J Bullock is looking for another car of Iowa corn, of which A O Hall is to -Geo Warren has recently purchased

three head of fine Hoistein cattle. He says it pays to keep good stock. -Lima has three telegraph students, two of them having graduated. We hope their trade will be a success to them. -The postoffice still remains in Mr.

Hull's, although it was tried hard to remove it. -F House has employed H Robinson to run his peddling wazon, this summer. Heb is a good boy and we hope he will do

-A number of our town boys were over at Whitewater Saturday attending the shooting match.

-Mr J Kallson is fast preparing to erect his new house. -- Mrs C A Gould was called to Clayton, New York, Monday to visit her sick fa-

-Mr Cyrus Teetshorn was seen driving his blooded colt through the streets Sunday: He is considered the finest colt in this section. -Orris Bacon has returned from Mon-

Wilder. Treasurer-G Fritts: Secretary—Frank House. Organist—Miss Orra Gould. Chorister - Miss Ida House.

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county air seems to agree with him.

Saperintendent-G Fritts.

-Sabbath school was organized at U B

Assistant Superintendent-Miss Hattie

church last Saturday. Officers elect were

CITY NOTICES

-Wanted 10,000 men, women and children to buy their garden seeds at Walter Helms' Seed Store. The best and only reliable seeds in the market, by the pound, ounce, pint and quart: Remember the place, No. 39, North Main street.

LOCAL MATTERS

Ladies' and Gents' Stationery, For a good article of Writing Paper, Envelope s Pens, Ink, &c., at reasonable prices, call at Sutherland's Bookstore.

Fits.-All Fits are stopped free by DR. KLINE's FIT CURE AND GREAT NERVE RESTORER. No fits after first day's use. 931 ARCH St., Philadelphia, Pa feb16daw3m

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Is the most effective Pain Destroyer in the world. Will most surely quicken the blood whether taken internally or applied externally, and thereby more certainly R sLIEVE PAIN, whether chronic or acute, than any other pain alleviator, and it is warranted double the strength of any similar

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Much Sickness

Undoubtedly with children, attributed to other causes, is occasioned by Worms. BROWN'S VERMIPUGE COMFITS, or Worm Lozenges, although effectual in destroying worms, can do no possible injury to the most delicate child. This by physicians, and found to be absolutely sure in eradicating worms, so hurtful to children. Twenty-five cents a box.

COMMERCIF L. JANESVILLE MARKET.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE DEALERS.

JANESVILLE, April 14 Receipts of grain continue light, and the market rules dull, with prices tending downward and the lower grades at 85c@90c. Barley is sell

ing at 55c@58c for prime samples, and 40c@50c for fair to good. Corn and oats salable at que Flour-Winter, \$175 per sack; Minnesota \$1 60; Wisconsin, \$1 40. Patent \$2 00

RYE FLOUR-\$2 25 per 100 lbs. Buckwheat Flour-75c per sack WHEAT.-Winter, : 95@1 05; Good to best mil ing spring 95@\$1 00; shipping grades 85@95 Wheat Bran-70c per 100; \$14 00 per ton;

Meal-coarse, 80c per 100; bolted 35c per 83; FEED-90c per 100 Ds MIDDLINGS.-80 \$ 100 Ds. Ton \$12 Rye—salcable at 70@73c Barley-prime samples 55@60c; common to fair

quality 40@50c Corn-shelled per 60 Ds, 33@34c cents Oats-White @30c; mixed 27@28c Timothy Seed-in demand at \$2 00@\$2 15 per 46

Clover Seed-dullat \$3 40 23250 per bushel Potatoes-plenty at 23@35c Butter-wanted at 20@23c Beans-dull at 75@1 25 per bushel. Eggs-good supply at @8c fresh Hides.—Green, 6@7c; calf8@10c; Dry, 12c@14

Wool-Ranges at 43@47c; 1/2 off for unmer-SHEEP PELTS.—Range at 75c@2 50c each. LIVE STOCK.—Cattle \$2.50@\$4.00 \$ 100 Ds; Hogs 9024 00 per 100 Ds

Ponkry-Turkev. 9210a: Chiekens 627c Chicago market.

CHICAGO, April 14 WHEAT-No 2 spring wheat Cash, 1 101/6c: N spring wheat cash 99c c

CORN-No 2 cash, 82% BARLEY-Extra No. 3 cash, @54 cents. PORK-cash new, \$985;

LIVE HOGS-4 50@4 70 according to grade. BUTTER-26228 2021c 18220c, according to

CHEESE-5215, according to quality. EGGS-Fresh 929%c HAY-Timothy No 1, at \$13 00@13 50 p ton; N

at 11 5 @12 00 HOP8-18@25c HONEY-Good to new choice comb in boxes

SEEDS-Clover at \$3 75 @4 20 per bu; Timothy at \$2 20@2 30; Flax at 1 50@ TALLOW -5@5%c No 1

WHISKY-1 07 WOOL-Tub-washed, poor conditioned and common coarse to choice medium, 58260c; unwashed, fine, 30 234c; do, coarse to medium, 33 2 35c; fleece washed, according to grade and condition, 25@30c. Dingy, heavy and damaged lets sell at a discount of 3@5c per D

Milwaukee Grain Market.

Flour-dull and neglected Wheat-opened and closed steady; No 1 Milwankee hard \$1 18c; No 1 Milwankee \$1 12c; No 2 do \$1 06%c; April \$1 06%c; May \$1 10%c; June

CORN-No 2 36 e OATS-No 2 29%c BYE-No 171 c BARLEY-No 2 spring 64% PORK-mess cash new, \$10 00 LARD-prime steam \$6 93

New York Monetary Market.

MEW YORK, April 14 Money; 6 per cent. Sterling exchange bankers' bills \$4.85 % sight exchange on New York 4.87% Governments weak

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A FEW

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JANESVILLE, Wis., April 12, '80.

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